

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Battalion drill on Union Square tonight. Sans Souci will be thrown open to guests tonight.

The native band will play at Sans Souci tonight.

There were large congregations at all of the churches Sunday.

Mystic Lodge, K. of P., will have a special business meeting at 5:30 this afternoon.

The launch Star took a party to Pearl Harbor Sunday morning. Pat Hughes was in command.

A large number of people visited the beach Sunday. Haniwai was one of the most popular resorts.

The military companies and Sharpshooters are required at headquarters at 7 o'clock sharp this evening.

A young gentleman of the city made himself very noisy behind the scenes in Saturday night's performance.

C. Buchtag, who was on the late special rights board, has succeeded J. L. Omer as turnkey at the station house.

Mrs. T. B. Murray disposed of a pack of American League celebration tickets at \$1 each in about an hour the other day.

The two natives who assaulted the barkeeper at the Cosmopolitan on Friday night were fined \$10 each on Saturday.

"A Night Off" began in the Opera House at 3 o'clock this afternoon. This is the testimonial benefit to Miss Genevieve Nannery.

E. N. Regna of the Empire Saloon left Saturday for America. It is probable that he will go to Indian Territory and there enter the stock business.

The credit auction sale of dry and fancy goods by order of H. W. Schmidt & Sons, will be continued to-morrow, Tuesday, the 13th inst., by James F. Morgan, Mr. Harry Armitage wielding the hammer.

PERSONAL.

Mr. A. W. Carter is now the guest of the Von Tenpeky's, at Kula, Maui.

Pat Kavan and family of Kohala arrived Saturday morning and will spend several days in town.

Dr. Raymond returned Sunday from Kauai, where he went a few weeks ago. The doctor will succeed Dr. Smith as Government Physician at Koloa.

FASHION DIET.

Gowns and wraps of all sorts sparkle in jet this season.

Ladies' cards are large and nearly square—Bazar.

Boucles are again in favor, both in solid and mixed hues.

Ribbons, in satin, in gros grain and in velvet, is lavishly used.

The gossips of fashion are again hinting darkly at the crinoline scare.

The latest accomplishment of the fashionable woman is club swinging.

Bridesmaids should all be dressed in one color. Pink is the favorite just now.

Skirts continue to flare at the border, and likewise do skirts of jackets and coats.

The younger English girls are wearing black velvet Tam o' Shaners and wide, turned-down linen collars.

The new French swallow-tail basques are smart when worn by slender women. The seams up the back of a golden brown cloth coat of this description are lapped and machine-stitched.

The tailor costumes for utility uses—shopping, traveling, walking, etc.—are made with round skirts that just clear the ground all around, either in gored shape or in modified bell form.

The women who cannot afford a velvet frock or a velvet wrap this winter should decide to go into retreat. That is the only way in which she can escape heart-burning and jealousy.—N. Y. Sun.

Blue is the color of the season. Dinner services and luncheon services, and, indeed, all the objects of table use, are shown in the favorite color, and we are told it is to supplant everything else. Green was in high favor, but it is so no more.

The velvet capes are particularly gorgeous affairs. They sparkle with iridescent beads; they flutter with lace and are made soft with fur. They are most daring in color. Rich elaret color, emerald and olive green and brown dashed with yellow will make the thorough-fares gay.—Chicago Paper.

A CHILD ENJOYS.

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be constive or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle on hand.

Top of Haleakala.

The house on the top of Haleakala was opened on the 10th. A number of Maui people went up on Friday to attend the house warming next day. The summit house is the idea of young Mr. Baldwin. It will be called "Craggleica."

Lieutenant A. F. Flechtler has been placed in charge of the United States Branch Hydrographic Office at San Francisco. Lieutenant Flechtler has recently finished a term of service on the survey ship Albatross.

Justice J. M. Harland who is "mentioned" for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1896, is a physical giant, being the largest and next to Gray the tallest man on the Supreme Bench. He is sixty-one years old.

Captain von Pluskow is the tallest man in the German Army. He touches the standard at 6 feet 9 inches, and is a source of wonder and admiration to his brother officer, Prince Etel, who is only 4 feet 1.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Miss Winnie Davis expect to spend the winter at the Victoria hotel, which is the winter headquarters for the Southern colony in New York.

MISSIONARY CHILDREN.

BY S. E. BISHOP BEFORE THE COUSINS' SOCIETY.

Some Who Have Entered the Work Here and Others Who Labored in Foreign Fields.

One of the more conspicuous of the witnesses upon whose testimony Col. James H. Blount based his report to President Cleveland, used the following language:

"It may be remarked as a significant fact, that with two exceptions, the education of the missionaries neglected to enter the chosen field of their fathers, they seeming quite content to let the souls of the gentle Islanders take their chances, while for themselves they generally preferred lives which gave promise of more tangible rewards for thrift and energy."

It is not clear to which two of the many Hawaiian sons of missionaries in the missionary field the above writer supposed himself to refer. It is to be noted that his preceding statements overflow with scornful disparagement of the earlier missionaries, their education, manners, motives and actual work, such as, if true, would render it wise and honorable in the sons to avoid their fathers' footsteps.

In view of a statement thus published in an official document, it is in place to present the actual facts as to the number of the sons of the missionaries in Hawaii who have followed their parents into the missionary field. Perhaps there have not been as many as might be expected or desired, who have absorbed the devoted zeal of their parents for the evangelization of the heathen. It is, however, believed that the proportion is larger than can be found among the sons of Congregational or Presbyterian pastors in the United States, who adopt the work of their fathers. Still more, it is believed that the average record of devotion and success made by these sons in missionary work will compare not unfavorably with that of their fathers.

The first of the sons who entered the foreign missionary field was William Richards, oldest son of the eminent missionary of that name. He was sent by the American Board to China, about 1849, and died there in a few months. He was a man of talent and high concentration.

Luther Halevy Gulick was sent as a pioneer missionary to the Caroline Islands by the American Board in 1851. He endured labor for many years in Ponape and Ebon. After 1863 he labored several years as corresponding secretary of the Hawaiian Board. Subsequently he worked as a home agent of the American Board, and for several years as their missionary to Roman Catholics in Spain and in Italy. After this he had a distinguished career as chief agent of the American Bible Society in Japan and then in China. He was the founder of the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society.

SERGEO E. BISHOP received appointment by the A. B. C. F. M. in 1851 as missionary to the Hawaiians, but was transferred to the Seaman's Friend Society and labored as Seaman's Chaplain for nine years at Lahaina. He then was appointed a missionary of the Board at Hana. After four years there he became a principal, for twelve years, of the old Mission Seminary at Lahainalua.

JOHN THOMAS GULICK soon after became a missionary of the A. B. C. F. M. in China. He is still in their service in Japan. He is eminent in evolutionary sciences.

HUBAN BINGHAM, D. D., son of the eminent pioneer leader of that name, sailed from Boston in 1856 in the first Morning Star. He became pioneer missionary to the very savage Gilbert Islanders, for whom he has labored for thirty-seven years. He has witnessed the substantial establishment of civilization and Christianity among them. They are the only Micronesian tribe to possess the entire Bible, translated by Dr. Bingham.

HENRY H. PARKER in 1863 was ordained pastor of Kawaihau native church and has wrought in that missionary work for over thirty years with great ability and peculiar self-denial. All men honor him.

ANDERSON O. FORBES was commissioned by the A. B. C. F. M. in 1858 and labored for the natives at Molokai, Honolulu, Lahainalua, and as corresponding secretary of the Hawaiian Board until his death a few years ago.

ORRABEL H. GULICK in 1862 left a successful business life to engage in missionary work among Hawaiians, but later went to Japan where he labored as a missionary of the A. B. C. F. M. for twenty-five years and is now working for the Japanese in Hawaii.

WILLIAM GULICK has been laboring ardently in Spain as missionary of the A. B. C. F. M. to Roman Catholics for more than a score of years, with eminent success.

THOMAS L. GULICK labored in the same service in Spain and elsewhere for many years, until retired on account of impaired health.

FRANK W. DAMON has wrought in Honolulu for thirteen years as a missionary of the American Board to Chinese in Hawaii. His work has greatly prospered and enlarged. "It is conspicuous around and among us."

OLIVER P. EMMERSON has for many years held the commission of the A. B. C. F. M. as the active and efficient Secretary of the Hawaiian Board. We thus find that twelve sons of these Hawaiian missionaries have followed in their fathers' footsteps, instead of the two as stated by Mr. Blount's witness. In this connection we must not forget the illustrious name of Samuel C. Armstrong the creator of the Hampton Institute for negroes and Indians, which inaugurated a new era of Christian and intellectual development for both those depressed races. Our Cousin Armstrong was one of the most eminent of missionaries in labor, devotion and high success, although not commissioned by any missionary Board.

Besides the above, four of our old missionaries' sons have been for many

years laboring as pastors in the United States.

SAMUEL W. WHITNEY of Ashfield, Mass. He entered the Baptist ministry about 1851.

JAMES CHAMBERLAIN, of Trempealeau, Wis.

SAMUEL CONDE, of Rockford, Ill.

JAMES M. ALEXANDER, of Alameda, Cal.

It is to be noted that for over thirty years the policy of the American Board has not been such as to encourage our young men to labor for evangelization of Hawaiians. Those seeking missionary employment must go to other lands.

A list may properly here be added of daughters of our missionaries in like work.

MRS. MARIA W. ROGUE nee WHITNEY, for thirty years in missionary service, with her husband, Rev. John F. Pogue.

MRS. PERISS G. TAYLOR, nee THURSTON, widow of Rev. T. E. Taylor, seaman's chaplain, Lahaina, then first pastor of Fort Street church, and then long in home mission service in California.

These two venerable ladies were the earliest born daughters of the mission.

MRS. CAROLINE BECKWITH nee ARMSTRONG, has been for forty years the sympathetic and devoted coadjutor of the Rev. Dr. E. G. Beckwith, so eminent in pastoral service here and else where.

MRS. ANNE E. GULICK nee CLARK, for forty years the efficient missionary partner of the Rev. Oramel Gulick.

Mrs. Maria J. Forbes nee CHAMBERLAIN, an honored and faithful co-laborer with Rev. A. O. Forbes.

Miss Mary E. Gurley, a tireless and loving laborer for Hawaiian souls for more than thirty years, eminent in education and temperance work.

Miss JULIA GULICK, for more than twenty years a missionary of the American Board in Japan.

Mrs. LYDIA B. COAN nee BINGHAM, who shared the labors of the eminent Rev. Titus Coan during the later years of his life.

Mrs. FANNY SHEPARD, M. D., daughter of Rev. C. B. Andrews and missionary in Aintab, Turkey.

Mrs. ELEAN BECKNELL nee BOND, widow of the devoted missionary Rev. James Becknell.

Many other names of old missionary families might be named who are not only active in missionary labors, like the Smiths of Koloa, the Rices of Lihou, the Lyman of Hilo, the Parkers, Chamberlains, Mrs. Dillingham and many others.

If some of our missionaries' sons have reaped large rewards in secular industry, it cannot be denied that they also contribute to the work of the gospel and education far more liberally than Christians do in America.

We cannot refrain from adding that the inaccuracy of Mr. Blount's witness which has thus been shown, largely characterizes a majority of the testimony upon which Commissioner Blount based his report. It is needless here to discuss the causes producing this tendency to erroneous statements.

DR. HUTCHINS' SERMONS.

DELIVERED TO LARGE AUDIENCES SUNDAY.

Earthly Limitations as Suggesting Immortality—Martin Luther Continued.

Sunday morning Dr. Hutchins spoke from II Kings, VI, I and II. "And the sons of the prophets said unto Elisha, Behold the place where we dwell with thee is too strait for us, etc."

The following is a synopsis: Thorruu tells us of a prince who wandered away from the Royal palace in early childhood and was brought up by foresters, and thought himself to belong to the rude people with whom he lived, until at last, one of his fathers' ministers discovered him, and revealed to him who he was, and then he knew himself to be a prince, and returned to the court to prepare himself for that throne of which he was heir apparent. In our earthly surroundings we are in danger of drifting that we are only of the earth, earthly, and forgetting the divine fraternity, and our heir-ship in the everlasting destiny. He is a benefactor of his kind who can make us realize and prepare for our immortality.

Nothing can more dignify and ennoble our earthly lives than a hearty recognition of our immortality. If we are more earthlings we may say with the epicureans, "Let us eat and drink for tomorrow we die," but when we once practically believe that we are to live forever, we adopt noble purposes and lofty ideas. This belief becomes the inspiration of patience amidst the trials of life, and of fortitude amidst its disasters. It becomes the inspiration of great enterprises, like for example, the enterprise of foreign missions, which could never have been initiated, but for a profound faith in the mind's of the fathers, that the heathen were immortal. In the grandeur of this conception, the breadth of its philanthropy, the sublimity of its generosity no human enterprise has been so magnificent.

But in order to be more effective our faith in immortality must be more than the tenet of a creed, more than the concession of the mind to a logical argument, it must be a dominating conviction.

After noticing the ordinary arguments for immortality, the speaker, in order to make the everlasting life seem real, dwelt upon our specific limitations as suggesting our immortality and showed that the place where we dwell seems too strait for us because of the mysteries which surrounds us; and in view of the fact that a great majority of the human race die in infancy and early childhood; and in view of the fact that

multitudes who possess the germs of great possibilities have here no chance for the development of their powers, and for the additional fact that the most splendid geniuses have never been able to realize their best conceptions in this world. He then showed that the place is too strait for us in view of the glory of our earthly abode as contrasted with the brevity of our earthly tarrying, and, further, that it is too strait for us as the inheritors of all the past.

He closed by an illustration drawn from the separation of friends as the Australia leaves her dock for San Francisco; making the parting signals represent the farewells of the dying, who, even after they have reached far beyond our sight, still live, and are crossing the unknown sea only to enter the celestial harbor.

In the evening Dr. Hutchins gave his second discourse upon Martin Luther, declaring him to be the most remarkable man since the days of the apostles; and proceeding to show that he had engrossed the interest of his fellow men for three great reasons: First, because he was the attorney for the Nations of mankind and all coming generations, and achieved for them a righteous and irreversible verdict; and secondly, because he was the central agent of vast and comprehensive and divine strategy, and the creature of marked and memorable providences; and thirdly, because he touches human life at multitudinous points with a sense of common kinship.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Harrison is the only living ex-President of the United States.

A niece of the Polish patriot, Count Pulaski, is said to be selling newspapers in Brooklyn.

Sardou's income from royalties on his plays in France and other countries is \$150,000 a year.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes originated the expression "Hub of the Universe" as applied to Boston.

The Queen of England wears No. 8 gloves of the black-oxide kind. She has a large hand, but a prettily shaped one.

The Grand Duke Paul of Russia is 7 feet 9 inches in height, being one of the few living giants.—St. Nicholas.

The Dowager Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Mrs. Hammersley of New York, it is announced, is engaged to Lord William Beresford.

The Princess of Wales has a tea service consisting of sixty pieces, and every piece has upon it a photograph taken by the Princess in Scotland.

The Chinese Emperor dines alone, and his repast always consists of eight dishes. The Japanese Emperor is endeavoring to add a ninth, of crow.

THE DAILEY COMPANY.

Two Successful Presentations of "Cinderella" on Saturday.

"Cinderella" was very successfully staged by the Dailey Company Saturday afternoon and evening. The scenery and costumes were very pretty. Kate Dalgleish in the title role and Louis Belmont as Pedro were very interesting, as were Miss Nannery, Richard Scott, Kithie Belmont and P. A. Nannery in other parts. The songs were very pleasing and the "Honolulu Dance" by Mollie Stockmeyer brought down the house.

Before the transformation scene was introduced Saturday evening Manager Dailey appeared before the curtain and stated that some gentleman had been so thoughtful as to apply political significance to the scenery. He wished every one to understand that he was in Honolulu in the show business and anything that might appear upon the stage did not represent the ideas or sentiments of any man, set of men or party.

To the casual observer the transformation scene introduced by Mr. Dailey appeared to describe a trip from Honolulu to San Francisco. It occurred to most of the house on Saturday evening that a person so ridiculously sensitive as to attach political significance to the scenery should at once petition the agents to stop the Australia and then run his head with a brick.

THE NEW PLANTATION.

LARGEST SUGAR ESTATE IN THE COUNTRY.

To contain 7000 Acres—Company Capitalized at \$2,000,000—Water-estimating Facts.

The mammoth plantation at Pearl City, negotiations in the interests of which have been going on for some weeks, is now an assured fact. It will be the largest sugar plantation in this country if not in the world. Upwards of 7000 acres of rich land will be incorporated in the tract. The new plantation will be distinct from Ewa.

The great plantation is Mr. Dillingham's conception. If it was who first thought of it, examined the land, formulated plans and slept many nights on the great scheme.

He is the head of the enterprise. Other members of the Oahu Railway & Land Company are interested. Messrs J. H. Paty and W. R. Castle are two of them. There are many others equally enthusiastic over the prospects.

The capital stock of the Monmouth Plantation Company is \$2,000,000. None of it will go begging for takers.

The 7,000 acres of land to be used in forming the great enterprise is situated, in one tract, on this side of Ewa north of Pearl City. The Government road to the Waialua passes through the property and the railway touches it on the South.

The land begins with an elevation of 200 feet and less and rises to 400 and 600 feet on the north. It is, therefore, rather high, but that is considered a point in its favor. It has been pronounced equal to the best land in this country. It is very rich and is capable of holding its own.

The largest and most complete sugar mill in the Hawaiian Islands will be erected upon the new plantation. Ewa mill will be a dwarf by its side. Its daily output will be simply wonderful. Actual figures are not possible at present, but the estimate is very high.

The new plantation will be specially favored in point of water. Springs upon it will supply 4000 acres easily. Improved pumping plants will furnish the balance. Their locations will be favorable to the needs of the plantation. The climate will be an improvement on Ewa.

The scheme is a great one and is now an assured success. If the prospects prepared by the promoters is carried out money can be made on sugar at \$80 per ton, which is enough to say for the enterprise. Mr. Dillingham and his colleagues are to be congratulated for the success that now stares the project in the face.

"Wages of Sin" at the opera house Tuesday evening.

Mistake, Mistaken.

The use of this word seems to be anomalous as to need some inquiry and explanation.

It may be mistaken, for I continually make mistakes. But when shown to have been mistaken I own myself in error. Yet, if I am mistaken, is it not the error of him I am right and that he is mistaken, though I suppose that I ought to take him aright and not mistake him. Nevertheless I often have to say in argument: "You were quite right. I was mistaken."

MARINE NOTES.

The Mikalaha arrived Sunday morning from Kana.

The Waialeale returned from Kana early Sunday morning.

The James Makee will sail at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Kapa.

The Kaala left for Kalaupuna and the west side at noon today.

The new steamer Ke Au Hou will leave Wednesday next for Kana.

The J. A. Cummins returned late Sunday afternoon from Waimanalo plantation.

The Kilauea Hou, Weisbarth captain, arrived Sunday from the Hamakua coast. She brought a very light cargo.

The Waialeale brought no cargo from Kana Sunday; the Mikalaha was more fortunate, carrying 2479 bags of sugar and other freight.

The Charles F. Crocker reached Hilo on the 24, 15 days from San Francisco. She brought a cargo of general merchandise and eleven passengers.

The Mokoihi is receiving a new coat of paint and a smoke-stack. Aleck is a proud of her as a baby with a new pair of red shoes. The Mokoihi will sail at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on her regular route.

The steamer China, which arrived at San Francisco October 26th, carried 545 cases of opium, one of the largest shipments ever entering that port. The duty on the lot amounted in round numbers to \$138,000.

The Waimanalo, Captain Davis' little flyer, arrived this morning from the scene of the wreck. She brought a lot of corrugated and round iron and several trucks for plantations, the whole worth about \$500 dollars. The booty was secured with the aid of the diving suit carried over by Mr. Bowler. Captain Davis reports that a northerly swell was on while the men were at work. The schooner Heena was left there and expected to load to-day.

ARRIVALS.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10.

Stmr Mikalaha, Haglund, from Kana

Stmr J. A. Cummings, Nelson, from Waimanalo.

Stmr Waialeale, Snythe, from Lahaina and Hamakua.

Stmr Kilauea Hou, Weisbarth, from Hamakua.

MONDAY, NOV. 11.

Bktn Planter, from Laysan Island.

W.

Have received our first cargo from the great North West. Having been there for the past two months we are satisfied that it is the country to get Hay, Grain, Feed, Flour, etc. In fact it is headquarters for merchandise in our line. On the bark Oakland just arrived we have some of that Timothy Hay such as is used in the States—try a bale or two, it is cheap and good, and will put new life in your horses, and some East Washington Wheat Hay and fresh Alfalfa, choice sorghum, and No. 1 Feed Oats, Barley, Rolled Barley (pure and simple), Bran, Middlings, Wheat and everything else found in a first-class Feed Store, and the prices are away down.

California Feed Company

are strictly in it. We are at the old place, foot of Nuuanu street. Our telephone no. 21.

P. S.—Get a copy of the EXCELLENT FLOOR. You will find it the best you ever used, and so cheap. We will give you a sample on application.

KING & WRIGHT.

Honolulu again to the front!

As a prominent foreign official remarked last Saturday when looking into the...

NEW McINERNEY SHOE STORE.

"I must congratulate you. There isn't a shoe store in the city of Washington that presents any neater appearance."

Yes, we are open and prepared to accommodate the public with shoe wear. Our long business experience and reputation commends itself without further mention.

M. McInerney's Shoe Store, 503-1th FORT STREET.

Large CREDIT SALE

By order of W. H. SCHMIDT & SONS

I shall hold a CREDIT AUCTION SALE

Monday, November 12, 10 o'clock a. m., and continued on Tuesday.

and shall offer all their stock of Dry and Fancy Goods, Hardware, Groceries, Saddlery, Wines and Liquors, Cigars, Christmas Goods, Boots and Shoes, Crockery and Glassware, Straw and felt Hats, Clothing, Trunks, Wrappingpaper, etc., etc., on the most liberal terms.

J. F. MORGAN, Auctioneer.

FINE JOB WORK.

THE "STAR'S" ELECTRIC PRINTING WORKS McINERNEY BLOCK

New Advertisements.

Meeting Notice. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of E. O. Hall & Son, Limited will be held on Wednesday, November 14, 1894, at 2 p. m. at the office of the company. E. O. WHITE, Secretary.

Notice. The annual meeting of the members of the Honolulu Library & Reading Room Association will be held at Library Hall on Friday, November 16, at 7:30 p. m. A full attendance is requested as business of importance will be transacted, including the election of Trustees to serve for the ensuing year. H. A. FARMLEE, Secretary.

Election of Officers. At the adjourned annual meeting of the Kohala Sugar Company, held on Saturday, November 10, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: S. C. Allen, President, M. P. Robinson, Vice President, J. B. Atherton, Treasurer, T. W. Hobson, Secretary, W. A. Bowen, Auditor. E. D. TENNEY, Acting Secretary.

Honolulu, H. I., November 12, 1894. Election of Officers. At annual meeting of PAIA PLANTATION, held this day, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: H. P. Baldwin, President, S. M. Damon, Vice President, J. B. Atherton, Treasurer, T. W. Hobson, Secretary, W. A. Bowen, Auditor. The above also constitute the Board of Directors. T. W. HOBSON, Secretary.

Honolulu, November 6, 1894. For Sale. A limited number of shares in the South Kona Coffee Company. The Company has acquired five hundred acres of coffee land in fee simple at Papa 2, South Kona, Hawaii, about three and one half miles from Hilo upon landing. The land is among the best for coffee growing in Kona, the soil consisting of very rich and is easily worked. A large number of shares have already been subscribed for. Apply to J. M. MONSARRAT, Cartwright's block, Merchant street, Honolulu. 471-1f

Wanted. A good, gentle milk cow at a reasonable price. Apply at the 467-1f. STAR OFFICE.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the Critchton Saloon, up to Sept. 15th, 1894, will be settled by Mr. Jas. F. Morgan, and all outstanding accounts against the Critchton Saloon, up to the date of L. H. Dee, up to the above date are payable to Mr. L. H. Dee. L. H. DEE, 468-3m. All bills against L. H. Dee please present immediately for payment. L. H. DEE.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY BALL of the American League will be held at Independence Park Monday, November 19, 1894. Literary exercises commence at 8 sharp. Grand march at 9 o'clock. 498-2w